

Executive cabinet to meet tonight for 'rap session' with committee heads

by Mary Beth Donahue

The executive cabinet is meeting with all members of student-faculty committees tonight. The meeting will deal with questions arising from an article on the student-faculty committee appearing in the September 30 issue of the *Bullet* and a meeting last Monday night between the executive cabinet and Angie Nash, a member of the Instruction and Academic Affairs committee.

The executive cabinet met with Nash last Monday because of disagreement on how an academic grievance board was to

be set up. However, at the meeting, other disagreements were aired and so the need for tonight's meeting was realized.

"This will mainly be an impromptu rap session," said Mary Mahon, executive chairman. It will be a time to voice complaints and ask questions. The meeting will also deal with the problems in setting up an academic grievance board, according to Mahon.

Mahon mentioned that she also has some questions she will pose at the meeting tonight. She questions the lack of student initiative in assuming responsibility for their committee work. However, Mahon

does not foresee any serious problems or major changes to come out of the meeting.

Nash was enthusiastic over the results of last Monday's meeting. "I had some complaints and I feel they were heard and resolved," said Nash about the meeting. "It wasn't a power clique, but an open forum for an airing of problems. I think tonight's meeting will have the same healthy atmosphere."

"We need to get the rumors and gossip out from behind people's backs and into the open," said Nash. "There is no reason to be afraid of Mahon and the executive cabinet. If students confront them with

their complaints they will get things changed."

With regard to the *Bullet* article of September 30, Mahon was not worried that some of the committees had not yet met this semester. "It takes about a month to get things under way," said Mahon.

The new track system and the change in the time of the faculty meetings from the fourth Tuesday of the month to the first Tuesday were cited as further reasons for the committees not yet getting together. "It takes time for things to revive after four months of being in summer limbo," said Mahon.

Grievance board proposal to go to faculty

by Gwen Phillips

The Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee is considering a proposal to establish an academic grievance board to review student-faculty complaints. The committee is completing the final draft before submitting it to the faculty for approval.

The major provision, according to King Stablein, chairman of the committee, is that students can bring disputes to the attention of the board, in contrast with the existing method "which allows only the President or faculty member to bring up the matter for official consideration."

"The major point of our work is to ensure that students know for certain that they can be heard and can influence how courses are run," Stablein noted. "To do this," he continued, "we want to specifically outline the channels and create the grievance board as a final appeal."

The board would consist of one administrative, three faculty and three student representatives. It would review grievances related to classroom performance and attendance; grading practices; tests, papers and assignments, and a professors refusal to keep office hours.

The proposal provides for students having a grievance to approach the

professor in question and/or the department chairman. The student must also report the grievance to the department representative, who then discusses it with the professor in question and/or the department chairman. If the grievance is not satisfactorily settled through the preliminary channels, the plaintiff may submit a written complaint to any member of the board.

According to Andrea Nash, student member of the committee and co-author of the proposal, the proposed procedures are more viable than the existing channels because they are permanent and accessible at any time, not a temporary committee.

The existing channels, as stated in the 1974-75 edition of the faculty handbook, provide for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to review disputes. It further states "... in matters of dispute between a faculty member and a student the Faculty General Cooperative Committee will, at the request of the President or the individual faculty member involved review the matter."

After reviewing the case the Faculty General Cooperative Committee shall either recommend appropriate action to the President at his discretion, call a non-standing ad hoc review board . . . This review board shall meet with the disaffected parties, report its findings to the President, and recommend appropriate action."

One of the primary difficulties with the existing method is the unfamiliarity of most students with the complaint procedure, Nash remarked. She continued, "No one seems to know the channels for rendering complaints." See proposal p. 2.

Another problem, Stablein commented, is that students are put off by the faculty and the fact that problems must be taken to the administration. The proposal would promote interaction between the three

See Proposal, p. 2

Students to 'Walk for Hunger' to Richmond

by Lou Fonolleras

On Saturday, October 19, a group of students from MWC along with students from Randolph-Macon, will participate in a "Walk For Hunger," organized through the Baptist Student Union and the Campus Christian Community's joint efforts to raise funds for the Christian Relief Overseas Project (CROP).

The 17 mile walk will take place between Ashland and Richmond, with several designated rest stops; as well as several cars along the way. "... just in case!" according to Caroline Ayres, publicity chairperson for the project, from Buckingham, Va. She also added that following the walk, that night, the volunteer walkers will have sleeping facilities available for them at a church in Richmond.

The organizers are hoping for about a dollar-a-mile with a \$5 bonus upon completion, "If they make it" . . . however, "every little bit counts and helps."

Ayres, who belongs to the Baptist Student Union, plans to go to every dorm and spark some interest about the project, perhaps attempting to rouse some competition between the dorms; male as well as female, for the most number of sponsors and/or volunteer walkers. Ayres would like to see the "campus community in general" be involved.

This writer questioned several of the other volunteers concerning their reasons for becoming involved in the walk. Among them was Faye Carter, Randolph resident from Richmond, who summed up many of the feelings that they all

apparently share. . . "I joined because of my total involvement with people . . . I feel there is a bit too much apathy around. . . " She also went on to say that she felt the state of Virginia is doing a "poor job of feeding and caring for the poor." She quoted from a socio-economic national survey in 1971 in which the state of Virginia was ranked 3rd from the bottom of the list, in terms of having programs for the feeding and caring of the poor.

On October 15, CROP will be sponsoring a movie entitled "Sohel-Border of Hell." As of this writing the location of the screening is still unknown, however, it will be posted at a later date.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the walk should contact Caroline Ayres (X 469), Faye Carter (X 453), or Carol Jones (X 443).

the BULLET

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Mary Washington College
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"ONCE YOU GET A TASTE OF THE COUNTRY you'll want to go back." Panelists listen to questions at junior year abroad forum. See story on p. 2. (Photo by Faye Jones)

Back doors of dorms found left open

by Sharon Doggett

The back doors of Marshall, Virginia and Randolph dorms have been found left open several times this year, against dorm regulations.

According to Freda Fryer, residence director of Marshall, a young man was caught with his foot in the backdoor of Marshall beckoning to another male. On September 27 the back door was left open seven times between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Virginia dorm. In Randolph, the doors have been found propped open several times.

According to Fryer, the two back doors are only to be used if a girl gets permission; for example, for her convenience to bring in large objects. Sue Hind, vice-president of Randolph states that the back doors in Randolph should only be used for fire drills and the side doors are not to be used after 6 p.m.

The rules pertaining to the back doors of Virginia, according to Cathi Jo Eifert, secretary-treasurer for Virginia, are that the doors should not be used on Fridays after 11 p.m.; and the back doors should not be used on Saturdays and Sundays at all.

Williamson opens Trinkle Seminar with lecture on life with Qwomas

by Karen Jones

What is the role of women in New Guinea? Miss Margaret Williamson, Anthropology teacher, opened the Trinkle Seminar Series last Tuesday in ACL with a fast-moving and intriguing account of her ten-month stay in a Qwoma community last year. The trip was in conjunction with earning her Doctorate of Philosophy Degree at Oxford. The seminar gave her a new angle for writing her thesis, as well as sharing her bizarre experiences with others.

The Qwoma are mountain people: "Qwo" meaning hill and "ma" meaning mankind. They are a short people who are known for their sculptures and paintings. Their teeth are black from chewing beetle bark and their diet ranges from yams, pineapple, to fish and sago. Sago is the

strained pithy part of a type of palm tree. Williamson did not like the taste but found sago tempting because it resembled salmon.

Emphasis is placed on the male in the Qwoma society. It is the male who remains in the village after marriage and is interrelated to the others in the village. The women leave their village after marriage to serve their husbands. Sons are nicknamed "posts of the house" because they remain to support their aging parents. The homes are on stilts.

Kitchens are separate buildings and are the women's domain. The daughters are trained to cook and cut sago beginning at the age of five. It is very important for the women to be self-reliant and a distinct individual.

One distinction between the women is the elaborate tatoos etched onto the

stomach. No two scars are alike. The larger the scar, the more admiration the woman receives because the tatoos is beauty achieved through pain.

Individuality is carried further. Women do not associate with each other and sisters are not supposed to like one another because "they are individuals."

All the men and women marry; often the men marry more than one wife. Marriage is a matter of love and no Qwoma is forced into marriage. The woman given in marriage can be equated to the trading of spears, although women can choose whom they wish to marry. There is a myth that the women propose. This is not true; they are reluctant to marry and to leave their mothers.

The marriage ritual consists of a series of visits to the in-laws' house, a special meal and a payment. Then the newlyweds live together. The girl prepares a hot meal secretly and the mother places it before the groom-to-be asking if the food is good. He replies yes. The mother tells him that his bride-to-be prepared it. He flings the food away and leaps up spouting his disgust with the food. Because he tasted the food, has to marry her. He then goes to pay for her with shells, the Qwoma currency. The price is set by the father and her brothers.

Customarily, the daughters are not supposed to cost more than their mothers; however, inflation has struck New Guinea. An increase in outboard trading has brought in more shells and has lowered their value.

If the marriage does not go well or the husband is unusually brutal, the wife may divorce the husband by leaving him or having her brothers kill him by sorcery.

Fireplaces are the special places for the Qwoma. When a girl reaches puberty, she has to go and build her own fire. She is forbidden to use her mother's fire and to eat the food prepared on it. When the men die, they are cremated in their fires; the women are buried over their hearths.

The Qwoma community is a society of

opposites, especially in relation to the sexes. Women are considered the element of disorder and the men the essence of order.

For example, the men sing in harmony in fourths or in unison. The women only sing at funerals. They wait out of tune and are not together. The hills represent masculinity because they are the highest objects and radiate a sense of order. The Big Man, who is equivalent to a chief, lives on the highest peak. He usually has many wives and is fairly rich. The elderly men live a little lower on the hill. The younger families live the next lowest and so on. The housing at the bottom of the hill is for newcomers.

There is a distinction between the hill and the bush. The bush and swamp are the undesirable sections of land. Bodies of outlaws and brutal husbands are thrown there. Sorcery is also practiced in the bush. Witches supposedly place bits of broken twigs and leaves on the footpath which cause any woman who steps on them to become unconscious. A magician (witch) then removes her vital organs magically. That is why the women unconsciously avoid stepping on twigs and leaves, even today.

Only the Qwoma men do the artwork because the blood of man is considered the essence of creativity. Every year the men drain three pints of their own blood and then eat hot food in order to replenish the lost blood. This ritual is thought to replace old blood.

The blood of women is considered dangerous if separated from her body. Blood is creative in woman only when she is pregnant. Oddly enough, babies are considered a descendant of the mother instead of the father.

Despite numerous discrepancies in custom and actual practice and the radical differences between men and women, the Qwoma women ultimately cement the gaps and quell hostilities by their presence in the society.



CHILD PLAYS IN THE "OWL'S NEST," ACL, location of campus day care center. (Photo by Terrie Powers).

Day care center beginning second year

The day care center on campus is beginning its fourth year of operation, running on its original basic structure of a free school with a relaxed atmosphere and no traditional educational regimen, according to Joanne Scandling, student director.

The day care center is considered an educational center for three to five year olds. The center teaches numbers, letters, writing names and basic concepts. Currently, the center has only ten children but anticipates more, according to Scandling. The children are primarily of campus employees.

The center is run by 35 students (mostly education, psychology and sociology majors) with three faculty sponsors: Jacquelyn M. Vawter, instructor in Education, Thomas G. Moeller, assistant professor of Psychology and Roy B. Weinstock, associate professor of Psychology.

The center asks a \$1300 registration fee and \$3.00 per week. Besides the weekly fee the center has no separate operating funds. The fee per child covers the center's basic necessities for snacks, paints, paper, crayons, puzzles and books.

The center is located in the Owl's Nest in ACL and Scandling is currently looking for another more permanent location, such as the storage facility across from the old Betty Lewis dorm.

The center's hours are 8 to 12 Monday through Friday. Field trips are planned, including the zoo, the fire department, the airport and Kenmore Park. Besides the field trips, several parties are planned. Halloween is anticipated as the first big party for the center, according to Scandling.

The center hopes to get approved state or federal funds for the center. Currently, supplies are limited and funds are low, said Scandling.

Senate argues new parking; committee to meet on 'C' shop

by Nina Biggar

The majority of the second meeting of the Senate for this academic year was spent in debates over the various proposed additional parking lots. Mary Mahon, executive chairperson, discussed the general plan behind this request (see Bulletin, September 30, 1974 edition for details). Representatives for the various dorms voiced their opinions of the locations of these new parking lots. The most controversy came from the idea of turning the Jefferson-Bushnell quad into an asphalt lot.

Jan Bierman announced that the Student Welfare Committee will meet this Thursday at 4:00 in the C-Shoppe, and that the Committee of College Affairs will meet Friday to discuss ideas for the C-Shoppe. A time and place will be announced for this meeting.

Anyone with ideas for new developments in the C-Shoppe should contact their senator or Bierman. Mahon announced that the freshman register had just arrived and would be distributed shortly. Class rosters are being held up by technical difficulty and will soon be handed out to each dorm.

See list of Senators and Districts, p. 7

Carol Kerney, Chairman of the Special Projects and Events Committee, reported the results of her committee's meeting last week. Kerney asked for anyone interested in Blue Grass Festivals or Coffee Houses to contact her at extension 512. She also brought up the idea of publishing the upcoming events at such places as the Kennedy Center and

offering tickets and transportation to and from MWC.

The proposal was again brought up about checking into reduced rates for college student's dates at the area hotels, but Mahon responded negatively, based on her recent survey of area hotels and motels and the state of the Fredericksburg economy. Kerney mentioned the possibility of setting up shuttles to and from these hotels for the dates, and a group decided to check into the possibility of this idea.

Proposal from p. 1

branches of the campus community (students, faculty, and administration). Nash added, and the students would feel more open.

The major objection to the proposal, Stablein related, is that students would not use the new channels since they have never used the existing one. But, he further stated that he felt the new board would be more approachable, allowing students to take their complaints to their peers as well as to the faculty.

Other objections cited are that there are no problems warranting board consideration, and that this might promote student-faculty antagonism. Nash commented, "A survey conducted on last year's seniors indicated that a problem exists and that there is definite need for this type of board."

"We want the students to know," Stablein explained, "that even if the proposal is not approved the channels within the departments still exist for complaints."

Junior year abroad participants hold panel

by Tracy Burke

Students who returned this year from various junior year abroad programs held a panel discussion Wednesday night in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee. "If you've got the interest, pick your program and go," noted one student. This theme seemed to carry through most of the night.

Students often delay applying to a foreign school because they are afraid of being rejected offers of admission, commented several students. Angela Post, a panelist, was denied entrance to schools in England because of her late applications. She went to Canada last year, "but my first choice was England," she said.

Fifteen students who studied in Japan, Spain, Germany, Ireland, France, Austria and other countries were on hand to relate their experiences and answer questions from mainly sophomore audience. Most of the students who studied abroad went through defined programs for American students but two of the panelists applied directly to the schools they wanted to attend. Lindsay Correa, who went to Exeter University in England, said that she thought applying directly was cheaper. She explained that Exeter charged \$2,000 for room, board and tuition for a year. Adding her personal expenses and travel, she said, the total cost was approximately \$4,000.

Lynn Hoppe, who studied in Paris, France went through Central College's program and said, "I highly recommend it." She cited the security of academics



"IF YOU'VE GOT THE INTEREST, pick your program and go." Panelists listen to questions. (Photo by Faye Jones).

and vacation opportunities as reasons for choosing Central's program. She added that vacations paid for the program enabled her to see a large part of France.

Living conditions among the students varied, but most agreed that dormitory living was the best experience. "You get to know the students that way," said Marie Huegel who spent last year in Munich, Germany. Several panelists agreed that living with a family, the main alternative, produced cultural and economical conflicts. "The family might treat you as a rentee, or might treat you as a daughter—then you don't go out of the house past 11 p.m.," said Cheryl Vandegriff, a student in Madrid, Spain last year.

Hoppe also recommended dormitory living. "I had a French roommate who helped me to meet people," she said.

The panelists all emphasized the cultural benefits and full lives they led in their years abroad. Patricia Haas, who studied in Vienna, Austria, said her school was located in a Baroque palace where Ludwig Von Beethoven once performed. "I had about two classes a day dealing with history of art," she said, and added that the

remainder of her time was used in exploring the culture of Vienna.

Huegel noted that Bavaria, with its beer, flowers, people and music of every type was "everything I vaguely hoped it would be." She also mentioned going to concerts and operas for \$1.50 a piece.

The reactions in the universities to American students varied, according to the panel. "I was known as the 'bloody American,'" said Correa. She commented that the British did not like Americans, but she soon won acceptance as a British student.

"Canadians don't like Americans," noted Post, "and that presented an obstacle at first." She said that her experience in a foreign country made her inspired patriotism because "people attack what you've always valued," she said.

Post added that she was forced to learn more about America by drawing on her resources to defend herself against Canadian criticism. She had to delve further into American politics, she said, as an example.

Many times students in foreign countries have mistaken notions about people's reactions to them, according to Hoppe.

One of the main attractions to study abroad, noted panelist was the convenience of travel. Hitch-hiking was a cheap, easy method of travel, according to students in Ireland and Spain, but the trains seemed to offer the most economical and reliable method according to

most of the students. "The train service is absolutely impeccable," noted Huegel. Two-month passes good for an infinite number of rides were available at student rates of \$160, according to student travelers. "Many people sleep on the trains," added Huegel, in order to save money on hotels. Week-passes for different countries were also available for about \$30, noted a student.

Dean Croushore urged students who were interested in going abroad in their sophomore or junior years to start looking into the programs immediately. He said there is information on the various programs in his office.

Croushore also mentioned the Grellet C. Simpson International Award for study abroad. "We keep this as flexible and widespread as possible," he added. Information on the various scholarships are also in the dean's office, according to Croushore.

Correa also urged any student interested in studying abroad to check with a student who has been. "We'll show them what we brought back," she added and said they have catalogs and information to show the students.

Freshmen election results

Results from the freshman elections held last Thursday, Oct. 3 are:

President, Kathy Smith
Vice President, Vicky Fotapolons
Secretary-Treasurer, Beth Haden
Publicity, Pam Mowray
Honor Council, Sue Murphy and Yvonne Morrison
Judicial Court, Susan Maloney and Karen Jones



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Editorial

Communications problems within student government

Mary Mahon, executive chairperson, is meeting tonight with committee heads for a general "rap session" and this hopefully will straighten out some of the problems in communications within student government. Personalities and communications seem to be holding back the student government from really moving on problems.

Previously in this column it has been asserted that there are problems on this campus—problems such as co-education and low faculty salaries. If one digs deep enough into student government, one finds that there are many useful committees on this campus to deal with problems. There are many smaller based problems, such as in the academic realm, and in a forum last week conducted by the Bullet it was found that there are many ideas and things that can and should be done on campus.

If the student activists on campus are unable to work together, then what hope do we have of an operable and effective system of student representation? And if a clique forms in student government, excluding or at least making it difficult for outsiders, all the worse for ever seeing real problems solved. And, finally, if this clique is a deterrent to new membership in student government, the campus as a whole will lose.

Mary Washington has never been known for its cliques. Cliques only prevent real representation and action on issues. It would be a sad thing if a viable student government was prevented because of a clique.

Student government activists should devote their time and efforts to the real needs of those they claim to serve. It should be made clear that student government does presently seem to be doing an adequate job. But the vitality of an open organization is missing.

In fact, one problem with student government is that the things that it is doing are not visible. The campus is not made aware of what is being done or what can be done in all realms of campus life—particularly academic.

So, with tonight's meeting between the executive cabinet and faculty-student committees, it is hoped that grievances will be aired and that student government can get on with the business at hand. Committee members should be prodded into searching out problems and ways to solve them.

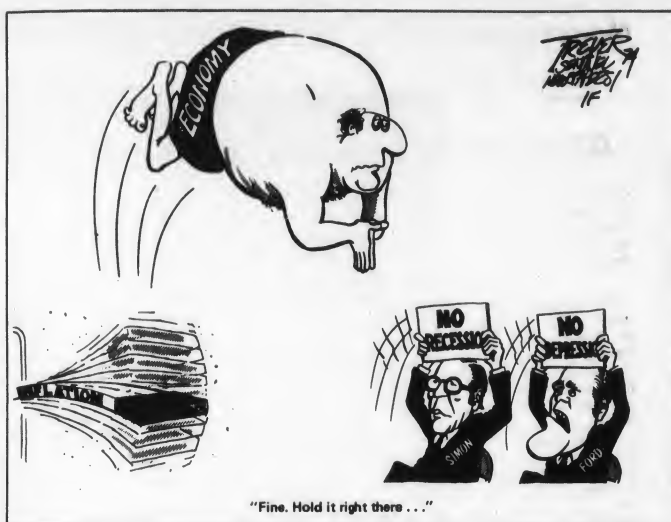
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the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be limited to 200 words and should be brought to the Bullet office, room 302 ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.



"Fine. Hold it right there..."

letters



Out of newspaper doldrums

To the editor:

Congratulations to the Bullet staff for finally bringing our newspaper of the doldrums and into the realm of controversy again. A number of faculty members have missed "the good old days" when each issue of the Bullet stimulated conversation and argument for days on end. And my compliments to the gutsy editor who printed such a long string of critical letters—a real sign of her fairness, which has been rather denigrated lately.

What a relief it was to read in last week's issue that the residents of Madison have renounced (if they ever espoused) the "male mystique" and "wounded machismo pride." It is marvellous to know that there are 40 feminist-oriented men to set a new tone on campus. On the basis of the Bullet article of two weeks ago, I was puzzled as to how I should picture those Madison men: as male apes defending (with whips and chains???) their female preserve from intruding bands, or as Oriental potentates guarding their harem (and which of the men, I wondered was going to make the ultimate sacrifice to become the ever-protecting eunuch???)

Well, no more fretting about all that! Since half of the female student body seems to have leaped to their defense (although the men seem to be quite capable of defending themselves, and that quite articulately), they don't need my worries anymore.

To be more serious, rape is one of the unnerving issues which females must confront today. Statistics indicate that the number of rapes yearly has risen enormously—but it is not

clear whether this fact indicates that more rapes are indeed being committed or that more women are reporting the attacks upon them. (It is estimated that in the past only one out of ten rapes was ever reported to the proper authorities.) The women's movement is apparently beginning to make a dent on all segments of our population: policemen are being taught that it is not appropriate to ask the rape victim if she "liked it"; men in general are learning that roughing up a woman a bit is not part of "normal" sexual relations, despite the psychoanalytic theories about the naturally "masochistic" tendencies of women; and most of all, women are beginning to regard themselves as victims of a detestable crime rather than as the seducers or aggressors in the act.

Incidentally, on Monday evening November 11th, the local chapter of the National Organization for Women will feature a program on self-defense. All interested women are invited.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Clark
Department of Religion

Petition on parking on Jefferson mall

To the editor:

We, the undersigned of Bushnell Dorm, object to the proposed parking lot on Jefferson Mall. The entrance to the College is the first view and the most lasting impression visitors have of the campus. Since the visitor's attention is drawn to the Jefferson Mall area immediately upon entering the College, the proposed parking lot behind George Washington and Westmoreland Halls would attract less attention and be less of an eyesore. For the members

of the College community who live and work at this end of the campus, Jefferson Mall offers the only unpaved area in sight. Lastly, this parking lot would begin the elimination of what Mary Washington campus is particularly noted for: its' achievement in maintaining the aesthetic balance between its' buildings and the landscape. Sincerely, we are:

Petitioned signed by
130 students

\$!-X?!

To the Editor: (and all the editors the Bullet has ever had.)

Hi, remember me? You ought to, you swore at me enough while you worked with me? Anyway, now you ignore me and I can't say that I blame you. I'm no good. I'm sick and broken and antiquated. And jealous.

A couple of weeks ago, a student was sitting in this very room where I am now working. I was resting beside my partner, who is no longer able to function. Before anyone in the room knew what was happening, a man delivered two large packages. The student tore them open and found a new electric typewriter and an electric adding machine. Until that time, I never realized the extent of my limitations. The student rushed to the phone to tell some other staff members about the new arrival, only to be informed that these machines had been delivered to the wrong office. I was elated that my job was still secure.

Time passed and I soon realized that I was no longer considered useful. Rumors have circulated that Bullet staff members prefer electric typewriters or even more recent versions of me. A typist has even been hired so the Bullet staff will not feel obliged to use me.

'Energy crisis' a political 'dirty-trick' or is problem real and critical?

Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly column written by Marci Richards. The column will deal with current news items.

The "energy crisis" of last winter appears to have vanished at mysteriously as it began, leaving only inflated prices and charges that the entire problem was a political "dirty-trick" perpetrated on the American public.

However, events of the last few weeks seem to indicate the problem not only exists but is growing more critical. Critical not only in terms of the individual consumer's budget, but also in terms of national security and national solvency. The gravity of the situation was outlined in an editorial in the New York Times on September 22.

The threat, according to the Times, is the unprecedented "sudden and massive transfer of incomes, wealth and power to the small groups of oil-exporting countries, with a corresponding drain of staggering dimensions upon the resources of oil-importing countries." The figures cited within the editorial give dramatic emphasis to this observation. The accumulation of foreign funds by the oil-producing states will amount to \$75 billion this year and \$650 billion within five years. As a comparison, the editorial gives the amount of gold and foreign exchange held by the United States and German reserves as \$14 and \$34 billion, respectively.

The logical inference from this massive transfer of wealth is that the newly-rich Middle East states will have the monetary resources to buy the most advanced military and

economic technology from the West. They also have an economic weapon, oil, to force capitulation to their terms—if monetary inducements are not powerful enough. Countries with weak economies will not be able to pay the prices required and therefore be forced into insolvency. With the bankruptcy of some countries, the economic stability of all countries will become more precarious.

The Times editorial outlined several steps it deemed necessary to prevent this world-wide economic cataclysm. The price of oil must be brought down, although no concrete suggestions were made. The American public must be made to realize the seriousness of the economic threat and must be prepared to suffer more severe deprivation than last winter, if this is necessary to bring the price of oil down to acceptable limits.

Last week a proposal was made public that if put into effect will certainly make the American public more aware of the threat, even if it does not cause more severe deprivation. The proposal, given to the White House by John Sawhill, head of the FEA, recommends a 20 cent increase on the Federal tax levied per gallon of gasoline. This proposed increase would boost current prices from 50 cents to 60 cents to between 70 cents to 80 cents per gallon. Sawhill sees the object of this plan as a means to price gasoline so high that people will voluntarily limit their consumption. Economically rationalized, this new tax would cut consumer demand, therefore allowing a reduction in imports. These reductions, hopefully, will force the oil-producing countries to lower their prices.

Sawhill met the largest objection foreseen to this plan by stressing that poor families will not suffer greatly. They will receive a system of tax reductions and rebates which will alleviate much of the hardship caused by the increased tax. These rebates would be dependant upon gasoline consumption per family. He also stated that the tax would only effect those motorists that burn more than 500 gallons of gasoline a year. Those that use less than 10 gallons a week would not suffer from the additional tax burden.

While on the surface the proposal does appear outrageous, it does have many merits. The extra tax money will, allegedly, be used for reducing federal and payroll taxes for the poorest families; those who have been most seriously hurt by inflation. The severe tax will also work in favor of the conservationist—who have been trying to cut down on the use of the private automobile for years. Perhaps most importantly, it is also an indication to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that, although we can not force them to lower oil prices, we are serious about reducing the flow of wealth into their hands.

This measure is still in the planning stages and will have to be enacted by Congress before it can go into effect. However, the drastic nature of the increase suggested to confirm an observation in the Washington Post editorial: "No realistic plan is going to be comfortable." Americans are going to have to face fuel reductions and price increases if the United States wishes to maintain a viable world position.



More letters

Use me—the story of my entire life is now clear. Before the school year began, I was honored that the Bullet office intended to keep me working for them. Now I realize that I am only useful in dire emergencies and when I am used, I am usually abused. What kind of life is that? Day in, day out I am merely a decoration on this table unless a hurried writer comes over to punch the guts out of my brittle, sticky keys and swear at me. That, believe it or not, happens only on the good days.

Consequently, I am going to end it all. I'm not sure how yet. Perhaps I'll push my non-functioning partner out of the Bullet office window and then jump out myself. Then the whole campus may become aware that the Bullet office will be without even a token typewriter. Reporters may come by and snap pictures of our scattered keys and write about how our ribbons have been decomposed by the elements into stringy pools of red and black ink. Maybe my carriage will still be intact and some antique buff will lovingly take my remains to an auction. Then perhaps either the authorities or some concerned magnanimous bystander will have been alarmed by the tragedy into taking action, and the Bullet office may find itself with a replacement for me. But bitter as I am, such a happy ending seems improbable.

Please pray that my soul goes to typewriter heaven; I was good once. The way I figure things can't get any worse. This must be typewriter hell.

So, hopefully, this is goodbye. The fault is neither yours nor that of any human being that I am forced to go. Rather I blame competition of modern machines with which I am too old to cope, and whose efficiency has caused me to suffer such neglect.

From this oblivion to an even greater oblivion, I wish you and the rest of your broken-fingered staff the best of all possible typewriter worlds.

\$!+:&?

Peace corps

To the editor:

College is a time of development and solidifying the directions one wishes to choose for the future. It is oft times a difficult and agonizing worry. The end of four years will bring graduate school or job opportunities. Many people being undecided on their choice may wish to choose the option of serving overseas in the Peace Corps or in Vista in America.

This is the time to apply in order to be considered for the summer of 1975. It will be a difficult decision but it allows not only the option of public service but the opportunity to exercise your abilities in dealing with great challenges.

The forms are available in G.W., bulletin board, second floor.

Stephen Jackson

Re-greening the greenhouse

To the Editor:

To whom it may concern: thank you for the re-greening of the greenhouse, atop the deserted laundry. It is a really peaceful place up there now, compared to the emptiness of the last two years. I hope that your new interest in these beautiful growing things will interest the "administration" and provide the impetus to regain the uses of the "laundry" and stimulate a re-cycling of the total facility. With all of that beauty atop the building, it would seem a shame not to employ the remaining structure as art, dance, and music studios. So, thank you again for this renewed vigor of a former eyesore.

Patti Jo Anderson

Folk-fest

To the editor:

We would like to thank Class Council for the "folk-fest" last weekend, September 27. It seems a pity, however, that at a school the size of MWC—we wouldn't have better sound and audio equipment. We're willing to bet if the audio had been better, the crowd would have been larger. Besides that, thanks again for the "fireside concert," hope we have some more!

Patti Jo Anderson
Helen L. Taylor

Late breakfast

To the editor:

As everybody knows, there is a large volume of trash thrown away at late Breakfast each day in the form of plastic bowls, spoons, coffee cups, and paper cups. I would like to make a suggestion.

Last year I did a project on Late Breakfast and found that nearly 200 plastic bowls were thrown away each day—that's a lot of plastic! To help save plastic bowls, it is possible to eat your cereal right out of the box! There are dotted lines on each cereal box (except Captain Crunch and Life) where you can open them. Then just pour your milk in and eat your cereal in the box. It doesn't leak or taste waxy as some students think. If just 20 students stopped taking plastic bowls, that would save nearly 140 bowls per week! I hope more people will try it.

Bev Wilson

P.O. box blues

Oh Lord, won't you please put some mail in my box?

It's too long been empty, life's sure full of knocks.

I check daily and promptly at 12, 3, and 5.

Oh Lord, only 1 letter, and then I'll survive!

Armecia Pivey

(To the tune of "Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes-Benz")

The search for talented women

Editor's note: The following is reprinted with permission from Change magazine, Volume 6, Number 4. M. Elizabeth Tidball is a professor of physiology at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

What, then, are some of the factors of the educational environment that can maximize the potential of women students and account for the different numbers of women achievers who graduate from women's and coed colleges? The most striking factor relates to the composition, by sex, of the faculty and student body. Simply stated, the greater the women - faculty - women - student ratio, the greater the number of women graduates who subsequently achieve. While the average number of women - achievers - women-faculty was the same in both groups of colleges (women's and coeducational), the women-faculty - women-student ratio in the women's colleges was twice as large as that in the coeducational schools. The correlation between the number of women faculty and number of career achievers was highly significant for each decade as well as for the 50-year period

during which the women achievers were students. Women teachers as role models for women students are thus a critical ingredient of a college environment that turns out talented women. In addition to serving as role models, women professors have also been found to be more concerned with the emotional development of their students and with helping them attain a deeper level of self-understanding than are male professors (A.E. Bayer, American Council on Education). This kind of development may be especially critical for talented young women in their struggle to understand themselves not only as women but also as persons, so women teachers are doubly important to them.

The relationship between men students and women achievers is just the opposite: the greater the number of men students, the fewer the number of women graduates who become achievers. This negative effect premeates the whole college environment: in the classroom, in student and student-faculty relationships, and in extracurricular activities. It is in this sense that the coeducational colleges provide a setting most like that of the

wider society, a setting in which males predominate at all levels in the important activities. That men students would find a coeducational college not only affirming of their formal goals but also attractive for their psychosexual needs, should be self-evident and understandable. That women students have opted in large numbers for this definition of a "natural" environment attests to their role confusion at this time of life. That educators have not recognized the distinctive requirements of college men and women is consistent with the fact that virtually all educators in policy-making positions are men whose own role models are men and who identify primarily with the young men who will be their heirs.

Other institutional characteristics were also investigated. When colleges were matched for selectivity and for faculty compensation per full-time student equivalent ("academic expenses"), neither of these variables separately or together could account for the differences in achiever output between the women's and coeducational colleges, although greater selectivity and expense were each associated with

See Women p. 6

Rabson to hold open house for local ACLU

by Vanessa Vance

For the benefit of all students wishing to learn about the American Civil Liberties Union, Alice Rabson, local membership chairperson of the ACLU, is holding an open house 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 9 at 1407 Sunken Road. All interested students are urged to attend.

Locally, the Virginia state chapter is headquartered in Richmond. The Fredericksburg satellite chapter has been in existence for five years and has over sixty members. Fredericksburg community interest is strong—in past years the local chapter has challenged the legality of student dorm contracts here at MWC, the rights of women students, and the irrefutability of honor trials.

Local board members raise money for the national organization by such activities as rummage sales, wine and cheese parties; speakers on civil liberties provide consciousness-raising sessions on such questions as the plight of farm workers and prison reform.

The ACLU is a national organization given to the support of the Constitutional Bill of Rights. Founded in New York in the early 1920's by a group of lawyers interested in upholding civil liberties, the ACLU has grown to encompass members from all walks of life. Members are concerned with the infringement upon a citizen's rights, and vitally aware of the need to protect and guarantee that those rights will be upheld.

Some recent ACLU involvement has been in the realm of prior reform, rights of mental patients, child abuse and the rights of juveniles, and the Equal Rights Amendment. Lawyers for the ACLU test-try cases, often as a friend of the court, to establish certain points and to enforce constitutionally established privileges.

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The search for talented women

from p. 5

higher achiever production within each school type. Graduates of both highly selective and less selective women's colleges were at least twice as likely to become achievers as were women graduates of coeducational colleges of comparable selectivities, while for 30 percent less academic expense the less selective women's colleges graduated as many achievers as did the most selective coeducational colleges.

Other measures of women's achievement are currently under investigation, including attainment of the doctorate (1920-1972) and acceptance into American medical schools (1973). Preliminary calculations indicate that graduates of women's colleges are also more likely to achieve in these realms than are women graduates of coeducational colleges. Thus with different measures of achievement, or different eras,

including the most recent, the initial findings on achiever output from the two types of colleges are reaffirmed.

The Cost of Developing Talent

The cost, in dollars, of providing an educational environment that will develop talent in women students is less than amounts spent by coeducational colleges on their men students. Nonetheless, because virtually all the women's colleges are privately financed and because they have been assumed to be places where marriageable males are hard to find, they are in grave economic difficulty. Further, at this juncture in our history, the cost of improving the environment for women in the coeducational colleges is so great that many years may elapse before the situation is even moderately rectified.

While the positive recognition of the women's colleges by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reinforces the points

that these colleges contribute to American higher education not only by providing an important option for the education of women but also because of their unusual record in developing women who achieve, the women's colleges still need considerable moral and financial support in order to survive. Simultaneously, coeducational colleges have a responsibility to create toward a more humane society in which all talent is actively encouraged and acknowledged. educational environments that will facilitate the development of talent in women students.

The talented women have been found. They come predominantly from the smaller colleges rich in adult women role models who care about their students' present and future.

Compared to the population as a whole, an unusually large proportion of these women are unmarried, demonstrating an either-or choice between marriage and career that society imposes; those who are married have proven that the prophets who predicted a high divorce rate for successful career women were wrong.

These are statistical findings. They are a record of the outstanding achievements of real women; of the elements of undergraduate colleges which encourage or discourage women's talents; of the biases and values of our society as they are reflected not only in the policies and programs of colleges but also in the options available to talented women. It is time for us to utilize our capabilities as educators and intelligent people to lead the way

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LA VOGUE

Ecology helps at MWC

1. Don't waste food. Take only what you're going to eat — you can go back for more.
2. Take only 1 napkin, not 3 or 4 to be thrown away 10 minutes later.
3. If you go to Late Breakfast, eat your cereal straight out of the box instead of using a plastic bowl. Reuse your plastic spoons and take a mug to breakfast. Plastics are one of the worst polluters.
4. Don't take a sick plate from the dining hall unless you have to. It wastes a lot of plastic.
5. Use paper bags instead of plastic refuse bags.
6. Be aware of water usage. Don't let water run the whole time you're brushing your teeth or washing your face.
7. Use a minimum amount of water in the bathtub. When taking a shower, wet yourself, turn off the water, lather, and then rinse!
8. Get leaky faucets and showers fixed. The drops add up to a considerable volume.
9. Wash only a full load of clothes. (combine your wash with your roommates wash)
10. Don't use clothes dryers. Hang your clothes up to dry. It saves 25 cents and some electricity.
11. Ride bikes and walk instead of driving cars.

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Chairman announces senators and districts

SA legislative chairman Jan Bierman has announced the senators for the 1974-75 term. Senators and their districts are:

Laura McComber, Ball 1
Kathleen Diehl, Ball 2
Michelle Franzoni, Brent 3
Dimitria Smith, Bushnell 4
Kathy Haffey, Bushnell 5
Nina Biggar, Bushnell 6

Leslie Michel, Custis 7
Esther Wilson, Jramar 8
Ann McCusker, Jefferson 9
Hannah Patterson, Jefferson 10

Betsy Fugua, Jefferson 11
Marian Webb, Jefferson 12
Steve Jackson, Madison 13
Elaine Schettino, Marshall 14
Debbie Dawson, Marshall 15
Terry Myers, Marshall 16
Barbara Smith, Mayre 17
Evelyn McKee, Mason 18
Paula Smallwood, Mason 19
Jocelyn Holland, Mason 20
Nancy Dolan, Mason 21
Gail Story, Randolph 22
Leslie White, Randolph 23
Carmen Filigrana, Randolph 24

Joan Castner, Randolph 25
Chris Collins, Russell 26
Penny Beard, Russell 27
Sally Stone, Russell 28
Annette Amendolia, Russell 29
Berry Smith, Virginia 31
Valinda Feather, Virginia 32
Sue Murphy, Virginia 33
Linde Meeker, Virginia 34
Robyn Reid, Virginia 35
Daria Novak, Westmoreland 36

Donna Andregg, Westmoreland 37
Sue Tart, Willard 38
Beth Haden, Willard 39
Debbie Benningfield, Willard 40
Keith Lane, Willard 41
Linda Richardson, Willard 42

Unclassified ads

LOST—a pair of wire-rimmed glasses between Chandler and Goolrick. If found, please contact Nina Biggar, ext. 484. Needed very badly.

Sailboat: 2-man, fiberglass with 2 life vests. \$350. Call 371-9641.

FULL SIZE VIOLIN — If there is anyone who is selling a full size violin, please contact: 373-3394.

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What's On

Professor Robert D. Williams, professor of classics at Reading university, will lecture at Mary Washington on Wednesday, October 9, at a.m., ACL Ballroom under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, Inc. His lecture topics will be "The Gods and Fate in Virgil's Aeneid," "The Main Themes of Virgil's Aeneid," "The Poetic Intention of Virgil's Aeneid."

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. in Goolrick gym, there will be a short and informal dance concert by the choreography students. The public is invited.

On Friday, September 28, nearly 1000 pounds of newspapers were collected from 9 MWC dorms, and the French House. Virginia dorm had saved the most newspapers and Mason came in a close second.

The next pickup will be in about 2 weeks. If interested in helping to load newspapers contact Janet Davis, ext. 449.



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VCU'S GOALIE STRIVES IN VAIN to block Patty Foder's score during Tuesday's game. (Photo by Terrie Powers)



MARY WASHINGTON AND VCU field hockey teams face off in the home game on Tuesday. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Field hockey continues with no losses

by M. L. Hughes

Two weekends ago, the Mary Washington hockey team again left their home field and traveled to Harrisonburg, Virginia. Madison College hosted a four school round-robin hockey weekend. Lynchburg College, Eastern Mennonite College, Mary Washington

game on Friday the 27th, and two games on Saturday the 28th.

The Mary Washington varsity team arrived to play Madison College first, on Friday afternoon. Madison was going to be

the toughest game, as the spectators anxiously anticipated the outcome. Both teams appeared evenly matched as the game opened slowly, due to the condition of the fields. The half

"Snooch" to score. Skeen put her excellent stick play to work

and did just that. Two minutes later, Skeen again gained possession of the ball and approached the Lynchburg cage for another goal, ending at 2-1.

The weekend was successful for all team members, other than a slight injury to the MWC



Sports

College, and Madison College were all present. Each of the four teams was scheduled a

arrived with a goal against MWC. However, Mary

Washington gained possession in the second half, as Patty Foder scored the lone goal for them. With this score the game concluded, in a tie, 1-1.

Saturday morning came with MWC's first game at 9:00 with Eastern Mennonite College.

Again, Mary Washington was down 0-1 at the half. Nonetheless, they soon displayed their superiority that

continued throughout the game. Lori Skeen put the first one in by a line drive from the penalty circle. Right wing Joanna Markussen, scored the next one

on a cross-field rush a few minutes later. Completing the scoring, Patty Foder popped the last goal in on a deflection made by the EMC goalie during a MWC rush. The final score was 3-1.

The closing game was with Lynchburg College at 12:00. With a two hour rest between the two games, MWC came out and

took the game with score of 2-1. Behind again at the half by one point, there came a yell from the sideline in the second half for

goalie, Paula Hollinger. The victories were well deserved, also achieved by the accurate

passing and aggressiveness of Barb Schulthesis and Courtney Cousins on the attacking forward line. The side halves, Betsy Moser and co-capt. Liz Irving, both displayed fantastic defensive skills in all three games. Backing them up were the

fullbacks Perry Arnold and Cindy Ingham, also aiding the goals by getting the ball to the attacking forwards.

Coach Sue Tussey, seemed very pleased with the outcome of the weekend. She firmly believes the women can do it, by going all the way for a winning season.

The following Tuesday, Mary Washington played their sixth game, gaining their sixth win. It was a brisk day for this home game with Virginia Commonwealth University, ending in

a score of 6-0. Goals were made by Barb Schulthesis, Courtney Cousins, Patty Foder, Liz Irving, and two goals by Lori Skeen. It was a well played game both defensively and offensively.

Volleyball opens season with match against VCU

by Cathy Cruz

Last Monday a fairly large and very enthusiastic crowd saw Mary Washington's power volleyball teams open their seasons against VCU. The teams responded by showing the crowd two great volleyball matches.

In the first match, VCU defeated MWC after three games. MWC started off strongly, winning the first game 15-12 and battling to a 15-15 tie before VCU won the second game 17-15. VCU then won the match with a 15-5 victory in the third game. It was an exciting match to watch, with several

long volleys and some very

powerful serving. April Tooke with 15 points and Helen Brooks with 8 points were the leading scorers for Mary Washington.

After a short break, the second teams took the floor. Unfortunately, many of the spectators left at the end of the first match, and missed their chance to see the second team's two game victory. Mary Washington beat VCU in a close first game, 17-15, and then won the second game, and the match, by a 15-5 score. This match featured some almost unbelievable volleys. High scorers were Sara Robinson with 11 points, Judy Hover with 9, and Dawn Machonis with 7.

by Cathi Jo Eifert

The MWC tennis team traveled to Longwood on Thursday, September 26 and succeeded in defeating them 4-1. This brought their record to 4 wins and no losses.

MWC's number 1 player, Mary Beth Hatem followed in her winning tradition by trouncing Longwood's Mary Nemtz, 6-1, 6-1.

Number 2 player Bev Wilson suffered a small set-back in the

second set of her match, but came back and defeated Diane Loman 6-0, 6-7, 6-1.

Kathy Cesky, MWC's number 3 player, smashed Longwood's Sandy Watkins 6-0, 6-0.

As of Thursday's match all the singles players' records are 4-0.

Adding the fourth match to the win column, the doubles team of Jessie Wear and Nancy Monroc advanced their record to 2-2 by getting by Sam Fergenson and Ruth Borne 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Unfortunately, the number 2 doubles team of Betsy Clark and Linda Keenan lost to Bernie Dodd and Judy Ellis 3-6, 1-6.

Tuesday, October 1, MWC was supposed to host Virginia Commonwealth University, but VCU did not come up with a team and so the match was forfeited.

Thursday, October 3, MWC traveled to American University, but as the paper went to press the results were not available.

Tennis keeps on winning

Sports Shorts

Field Hockey
Longwood College at Mary Washington — Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Mary Washington at William & Mary — Friday, 4:00 p.m.
Mary Washington at Old Dominion University — Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

Tennis
Longwood College at Mary Washington — Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Mary Washington at Randolph Macon-Ashland — Thursday, 3:00 p.m.

Volleyball
Mary Washington at VCU — Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Longwood College at Mary Washington — Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

Mary Washington at Gallaudet College — Thursday, 7:00 p.m.